

4-30-1976

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College Heights Herald

Henry's role required balancing regent, ASG jobs

By BETSY LEAKE

The one-year term of Associated Student Government president and student member of the Board of Regents has come to an end for Steve Henry, and some people think that he has been more effective in the role of regent than he has in the role of ASG president.

According to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, the office with which ASG works most closely, the two positions are not compatible.

"I think it is possible to function with better balance

between the two offices than he has had," Keown said. "Steve failed to balance, and as a result he essentially carried everything through other channels."

"I would say he was energetic, but his principle thrust was with the regents. He seldom worked with the Office of Student Affairs—his inclination was to work with the regents," Keown said.

"I perceive him more as a regent than as the ASG president," he added.

President Dero Downing also indicated that a person serving both positions is somewhat

weakened by the wide range of responsibility the two jobs encompass.

"There is a lack of understanding of the broad scope of the responsibilities of a member of the student government board," Downing said.

"The president of ASG, in his dual role of student regent, to some extent is likely to narrow (his views) to a great extent.... Too often it may be a vested interest of a particular student group," he said. "The broad responsibilities of a regent go far beyond that."

"He could have been more

effective as one or the other because of the time element and the variety of material involved," Downing said.

When asked whether Henry better served as regent or ASG president, Dr. W.R. McCormack, recently retired board member, said, "I don't know, because I don't know what ASG represented. I think Steve represented students on the Hill."

McCormack said that he thought Henry was "outstanding" as student regent. "His effectiveness was enhanced because he believed and did what he thought was right."

Henry said he thinks that the position of student regent is "by far more important (than ASG president) if it is utilized properly. I think both positions are weaker if they are separate."

Henry, who hopes to enter medical school following his graduation in May, said the situation on the board this year increased his effectiveness, whereas the situation in ASG hindered his progress.

"The situation this year, to be candid, has been that three or four regents have been very

—Continued to Page 3—



—Lewis Gardner

**Almost
finished**

With classes ending today and exams beginning next week, time is running out for the completion of final projects. Paula Orrender, a senior from Louisville, sands one such project, a blanket chest she made for Woodworking 103.

1,876 to receive degrees

A total of 1,876 students have applied to receive diplomas at the 113th commencement exercises next Saturday in Diddle Arena. The number marks an increase of 139 over last year.

Speaker for the program will be Larry Shelton, vice-chairman and chief administrative officer of GENESCO. Shelton is a 1956 graduate of Western.

He is a Paducah native and a graduate of Lone Oak High School. He graduated from Paducah Junior College in 1954 before attending Bowling Green Business University, where he was

awarded a degree in 1956.

The program also will recognize scholars of the colleges, and the names of those graduating with honors will be read.

Commencement exercises are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Following the program, a reception for all graduates and their families and friends will be held in Downing University Center.

According to Dr. Stephen House, registrar, any student who plans to graduate and has not applied for a degree should check with his office.

Talisman delivery delayed; books to be mailed in summer

By RICHARD HALICKS

Printer's delivery of this year's Talisman has been delayed until at least mid-May, according to Roger Loewen, assistant professor of mass communications and Talisman adviser.

Loewen said that Delmar Printing Co., the Charlotte, N.C., printing firm that publishes the yearbook, notified him yesterday that the Talisman probably will not be delivered before mid-May.

According to the contract between Western and Delmar, the yearbook was to be delivered to the campus by 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, so it could be distributed to students before they left at the close of the semester.

"Now, I don't expect them to be here before commencement (May 8)," Loewen said. "I expect them by mid-May. The option left us is to mail the books to students who want them."

Loewen said students will have to fill out mailing cards next week to receive their books.

The cards will be available in Downing University Center, room 123, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, and again at the same time on Commencement Day.

Loewen said all full-time students and graduate students are eligible to receive the book free, and that there will not be

any charge either for filling out the cards or the mailing itself.

Undergraduate students must have been enrolled for at least 12 hours during either the fall or spring semester, while graduate students must have been enrolled for at least nine hours during the same period to be eligible for a free book.

Delmar said it was running behind schedule in printing the Talisman because the Talisman staff made corrections to the book late, Loewen said.

He said, however, that the printing company didn't send correction proofs back to the Talisman until four weeks after the time specified in the contract.

"Our book, because it is so complex, is a difficult book to print," he said. "But we won back-to-back Trendsetters (national awards) because it looks the way it does."

For students who do not fill out mailing cards, the Talisman can be picked up at University Publications (DUC, first floor) during May term, summer school or until Sept. 30 next semester. Loewen also said that students who are not eligible for a free copy can buy one for \$7 next week, and it will be mailed to them free, provided they fill out a mailing card.

English pass-fail exam tests for 'sheer illiteracy'

By DON MINTON

For the past five years, Western's English department has required students to pass a pass-fail exam in order to receive credit for English 102.

According to Dr. Frank Steele, director of freshman English, the students are required to write papers that are tested only for "illiteracy."

"It is sheer illiteracy that fails the students," he said.

Steele said that the errors the teachers look for when grading the papers are sentence frag-

ments, run-on sentences, comma splices and errors in subject-verb agreement.

Steele said the papers are graded by three teachers, including the students' own English teachers.

"Three passes mean that the student passes, but three fails may not be a failure," Steele said.

"The student's teacher can request a re-test if the paper is not typical of the student's work," he said, "but if the teacher thinks it is hopeless, a request for a re-test can be refused."

According to Steele, any paper that receives a mixture of grades from the teachers goes to a review team, which consists of three additional faculty members.

"The paper is then passed or failed by the review team with a two-out-of-three vote," he said.

Steele said that if the paper is failed by the review team, the student's teacher can request a second review or a re-test.

"Sometimes one re-test is not enough," Steele continued. "We have had as many as five (re-tests)," Steele said.

"We insist that students be able to write sentences, and by golly they're going to write sentences," Steele said.

Some of the students that failed the exam argued that the pass-fail exam should be given before students reach English 102.

One student, who had a "high 'C' average" in English 102 before he failed the exam, was discouraged about failing the test.

"I worked hard and improved my writing," he said. "It is kind of hard to take."

"It's discouraging to do so well in the class and then fail it," he said.

The student said his English 101 class was probably "too lenient."

"Even though I passed 101, I couldn't write," he said.

"I think the test is a good thing," he continued. "It is increasing the standards of education. I just resent not being taught to write in elementary and high school."

Another student related his opinion of the pass-fail exam.

"I don't like it at all," he said. "I can't see how they can base judgment on one paper after a whole semester's work."

The student said that he had a 'B' average before failing the exam, but he said he passed his re-test.

Mary Miller, assistant professor of English, said

that the test best serves as "a teaching device."

"I have found that it motivates some students to finally come to grips with writing problems that should have been corrected in high school," her report said.

Ms. Miller said that 10 per cent of all students who take the exam fail it.

Ms. Miller said she thinks the department should consider giving a pre-102 test, which students would have to pass before enrolling in English 102.

Catherine Ward, associate professor of English, agreed with Ms. Miller.

"I think it's a good idea because it provides motivation, which students need to force them to learn and acquire skills they need," Ms. Ward said.

"We really do have to establish some kind of minimal standards," she said.

Ms. Ward said she would like to see a 101 pass-fail exam given simply on mechanics.

Associate professor of English, Jon Walz, said "If it (the exam) isn't fair, it is in keeping with most tests that we have...If anything, it is too lenient."

Walz said that 12½ per cent of his students failed the test this semester.

"They were illiterate," he said.

"I think it's wrong that we have to motivate people by force," Walz continued, "but the truth of the matter is that it's necessity."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 to 9:50	Tuesday 9:10	Monday 8:00	Monday 11:30	Tuesday 8:00	Tuesday 11:30
10 to 11:50	Sociology 110	History 140, 141	English 101	Monday 10:20	English 102, 183
12 to 1:50	Monday 12:40	Tuesday 10:20	FREE	Math 100, 109 & 115	Biology 148, 156 & 158
2 to 3:50	Tuesday 3:00	Monday 9:10	Tuesday 12:40	Accounting 118, 119	Tuesday 1:50
4 to 5:50	Monday 4:10	Tuesday 4:10	Monday 3:00	Monday 1:50	



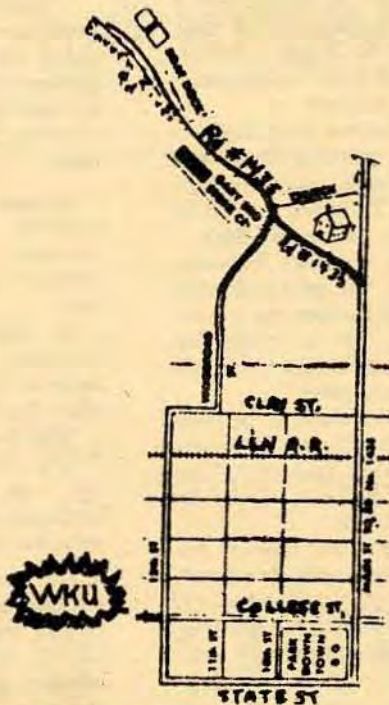
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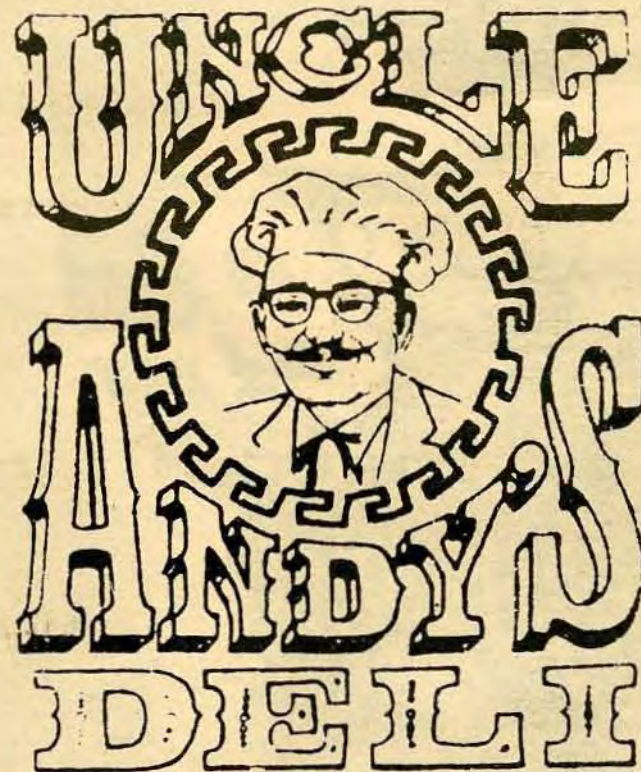
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ASG had problems

—Continued from Page 1—

pro-administration, three or four have been anti-administration concerning some policies, thereby leaving two or three votes very important," Henry said.

There has been a problem in ASG, he said, in that several people in congress "had a little vindictiveness from past election. I think, though sometimes not openly, they liked to delay things."

Henry said that, on the whole, members of the board have been very receptive to his ideas and suggestions. He said, however, that several regents would listen to him, but would never really consider what he said.

"Especially in regard to the administration, you would know that some regents wouldn't back you because they were pro or con administration," he said.

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent and professor of physics, said Henry's major strength as a regent was his ability to communicate with the other board members.

Buckman also credited Henry for the amount of time he gave as regent. "He worked hard and was instrumental in the approval of several programs, including upperclass scholarships," he said.

Buckman said, however, that the ability of the student regent is limited in that he serves for only one school year. "It (the

composition of the board) changes every year, and it takes a while to get used to," he said.

Henry said that ASG's role in entertainment has caused something of a rift between student government and the student affairs office, particularly Keown.

"The Office of Student Affairs and I had a severe disagreement as soon as I was elected because (Jeff) Consolo (ASG president 1974-75) had more or less consented they could have activities," Henry said.

The executive officers of ASG were united against this, he said, and although Henry said he attempted to go through the proper channels in order to secure more funds for ASG-sponsored free concerts, he eventually went to the regents for intervention in the matter.

"That was the start of a disagreement I've had with student affairs, and I still have it," Henry said.

"I have had very favorable reactions working with (Ron) Beck (assistant dean of student affairs). I think a lot of the time he reaps criticism due someone else," Henry said.

Keown said there have never been any heated relations between the student affairs office and ASG.

"I think he has accomplished some things that needed to be accomplished. I'd have to



Steve Henry

commend him for his drive and interest. I think he was sincere in his efforts in the various programs he pushed and for the most part was successful," Keown said.

"The thing that I have had the strongest reservations about though, was his insistence to act as regent rather than as ASG president," he added.

Downing also indicated that there may have been some trouble spots between Henry and him. "He and I have had differences of opinions, but I think we have been able to communicate these differences," Downing said. "We have maintained mutual friendliness and respect."

McCormack said that he supported most of the suggestions that Henry made while serving as student regent. "I went along with him about 85 to 90 per cent of the time," he said. "I think he worked for the

betterment of the students."

Henry said he feels he has made several contributions to the students this year, including a supplemental check-cashing service, improved laundry facilities, lighted basketball courts behind Pearce-Ford Tower, increased free-play time in Diddle Arena and establishment of a concert-appeals procedure.

Henry said the regents' support of the increased activities budget for ASG set the pace for the entire year.

He said that there was some evidence of playing politics and vote trading on the board during the past year.

"Anytime you bring up anything with controversy you're gonna have politics," he said. "I know of no instances where vote trading has occurred, but I have heard that it has taken place."

When asked if Henry voted according to what he thought was best, or voted according to

what he perceived as students' opinions, Henry said that he generally tried to represent student views.

"I feel that there are three areas where there was some question in my mind if it (what students seemed to support) was in the best interest of the university," Henry said.

Henry said that although students supported preregistration, he couldn't endorse it.

"After research I decided I didn't want to recommend something that they might later regret," he said. Instead, Henry said he recommended intense study of the issue.

Henry said he originally had supported the establishment of a campus grocery when funds became available. "After looking into the situation I found that there was no real benefit to it. In fact, I felt they would have lost something else for little gain."

"I felt students were expecting a lower price on food but they just weren't going to get it. I felt it would be more beneficial to go with a second check-cashing facility."

Henry said that although he had supported a laundry in every dorm, or at least several places on campus, he opted for expansion of the present facilities on campus because of the extreme cost to the university of more laundries.

Henry said his term in office brought him an education in business, politics and human behavior.

"I would do the same thing again, without a doubt. It was the most educational experience I've had at Western. It's the type of education you can't buy."

Associated Student Government and Veterans On Campus

—present—

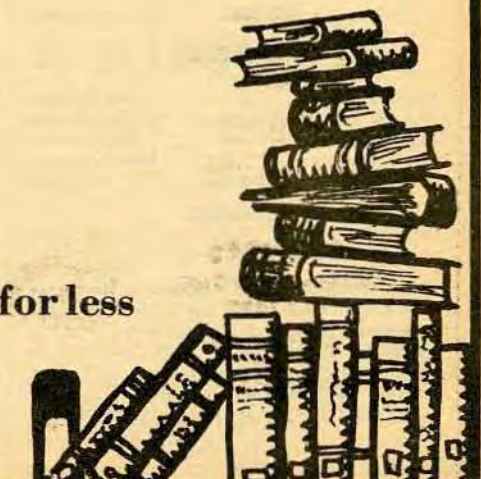
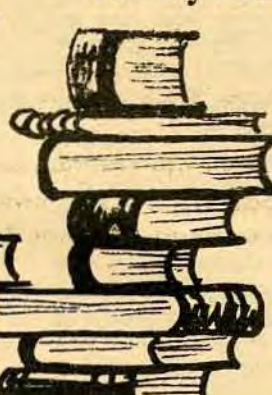
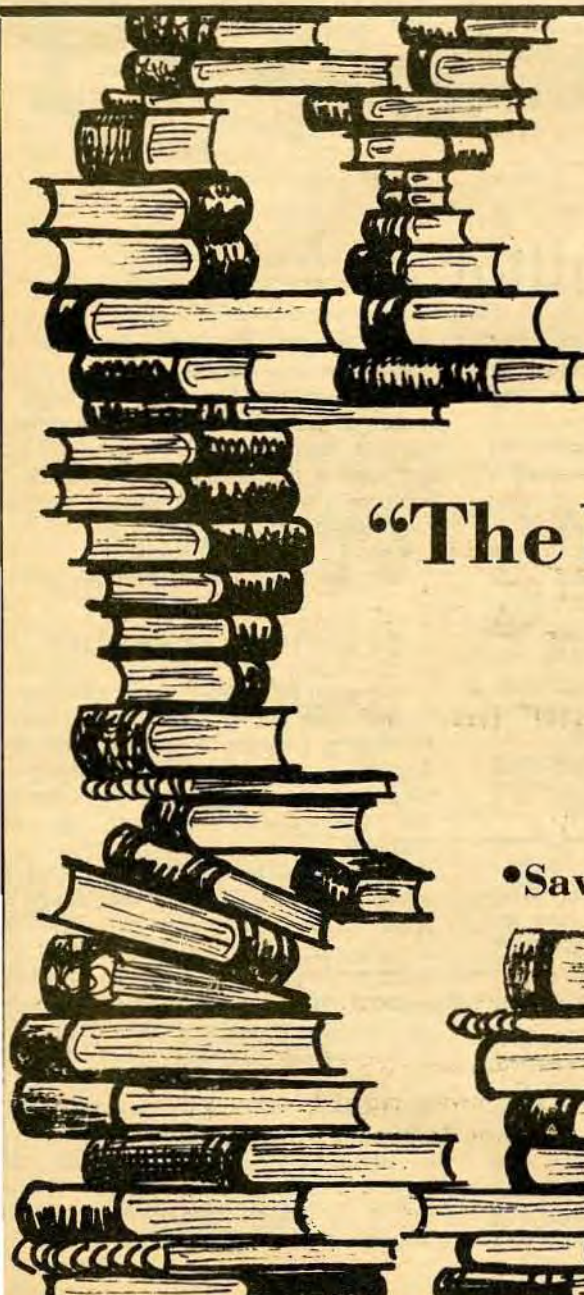
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Slow progress, politics mark year's passing

Another academic year passes by meek and unassuming. Although the year may have been quiet, its passing brought some progress and a little politics to the campus.

In summing up the 1974-75 school year, a Herald editor likened the pace of progress to that of a tortoise. The pace this year, only slightly faster, might be described as embracing the speed of a crippled bird.

The most major progression was thrust upon Western by federal legislation in the form of Title IX. The law brought an end to women's dorm hours and numerous changes in the athletic program for women.

On the academic front, grade inflation grew as an issue. Academic Council revised the class-withdrawal policy and honors designations in efforts to curb the effects of grade inflation.

Both changes drew some debate within the university, but as with most issues, they slowly died.

Petty politics impeded the work of both

Commentary

Associated Student Government and the Board of Regents during parts of the year. ASG members, in apparent attempts to clarify ASG's constitution and by-laws brought incompetence charges against Gerard Faulk, chairman of Judicial Council.

The impeachment hearings virtually halted work of ASG, and members spent considerable time bickering among themselves.

The Board of Regents also suffered from some political maneuvering. The issues of tenure for two faculty members and an evaluation of Western's administration tended to divide the board during much of the year, but the issues gradually diminished.

Changes in two seats on the board also may bring a relaxation of problems. New regents were appointed to fill vacancies at

the end of the terms of Dr. W.R. McCormack and Albert Ross.

The board approved a new faculty tenure policy in December that provides the faculty a clearer position in respect to tenure. More recently the board approved the formation of a faculty senate.

The year also brought some changes in the physical appearance of the campus. While work on the environmental sciences building nears completion, two other structures were removed.

Music Hall, which stood behind Grise Hall, was demolished after it was determined to be too costly to renovate, and L & M bookstore was torn down. Approval also was given to the removal of the married student houses along Regents Avenue.

Western's sports program excelled again. While the cross country, football and basketball teams were bringing honors to the men's program, the women's teams were making strong improvements toward winning several titles.

The university community was

saddened in November by the death of former football coach Nick Denes.

But for some students, the major issue still is entertainment. Concert selection procedures drew criticism last fall when the student affairs office rejected Todd Rundgren as a possible act.

Student regent Steve Henry proposed an appeals procedure for concert decisions. The proposal was watered down considerably before receiving the regents' approval last Saturday.

Even concerts seemed to be drawing less attention from students, though, reflecting a growing air of apathy. Although several major acts performed here, none attracted the large crowds that had been a standard in past years.

Student nonactivism, a trend across the nation, has been present in most facets of the university, from ASG elections to concerts. Even so progress moves on, albeit at a somewhat lethargic pace.

—Neil Budde

Aberrations

Alleged humorist bids farewell

My fellow students, as this school year comes to a close, I'm sure many of you are expecting a statement from me. I'm sure many of you couldn't care less, too, but that doesn't matter.

Those of you who expect to find a final piece of allegedly humorous literature with socially redeeming value will not be slighted.

I shall make every attempt as a former noncandidate to please the masses. Your wish is my command.

It is my plan to give a review of Western's American Bicentennial year in today's column. I shall touch upon the

highlights of our celebrations and varied activities.

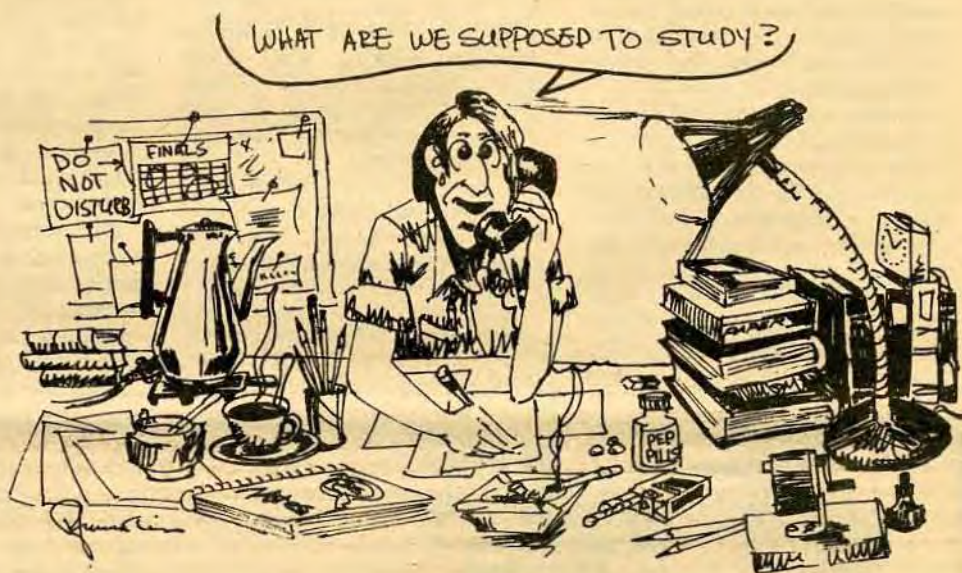
I am honored to have the opportunity to make my contribution to our glorious heritage, and I assure you that your time will not be wasted in reading this commentary.

Before I get down to the nitty-gritty, let me say that I have enjoyed serving the Western population this year.

And so, with sincere optimism that the Bicentennial will soon be a thing of the past, I leave you until next year.

Farewell and aloha.

—Don Bruce



College Heights Herald

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Letters to the editor

Married housing 'ignored'

Why must the married student housing situation continue to be ignored?

I was not planning to complain publicly until I read in Tuesday's Herald that the Board of Regents approved the demolition of the homes on Regents Avenue. This was more than two weeks after I was informed by Horace Schrader that the removal was to begin Aug. 1.

When I questioned Schrader as to what was to be done on Regents Avenue, his answer was that he did not know. Schrader went on to say that the homes were too costly to maintain.

Other Kentucky universities consider the needs of their married students. Why doesn't Western? Is it because a large amount of off-campus rental housing is owned by faculty and administration?

Hearne Harralson, senior

Concert setup questioned

To get a vivid picture of what a free concert is, let's take a look at the definitions of these two words. First the word free means not under another's control, not held back and open to all.

Secondly the word concert means a musical performance in which several musicians and singers take part.

These definitions set the stage for my

arguments concerning Monday's free Henry Gross concert sponsored by Associated Student Government and Western.

The issue at hand is not the quality of the entertainment, although that needs a considerable amount of attention, but the structural set up of the concert itself. The proposed site of Smith Stadium was abandoned with the abnormal cold weather and Garrett Conference Center ballroom was selected as the concert site.

The immediate problem, one that was overlooked by ASG and the Ron Beck student affairs ensemble, was the capacity of the alternate site. To my understanding the ballroom has a capacity of 1,000 to 1,300 under fire marshal regulations.

If this is the case, then a larger site should have been selected or student identification turnstiles set up. Why should Western students who pay an entertainment fee be deprived of their entrance to a free concert?

Those people responsible for this show should be congratulated by those high schoolers and outsiders who gained free admission to a Western sanctioned event. A special thanks are from those ticket scalpers who made money on the concert.

For those Western students who were denied entrance, a sincere thanks should go to Ron Beck who was so into fire regulations that he simply overlooked your rights as a paying student. When free concerts are available at Western,

you're the one that pays for them and you're the one who should see them.

Let us go by the roadside, after all apathy is the adjective that describes us the best. But just think what would have happened if the remaining 10,000 eligible Western students had wanted entrance and been denied.

Charlie Obranowicz, graduate student

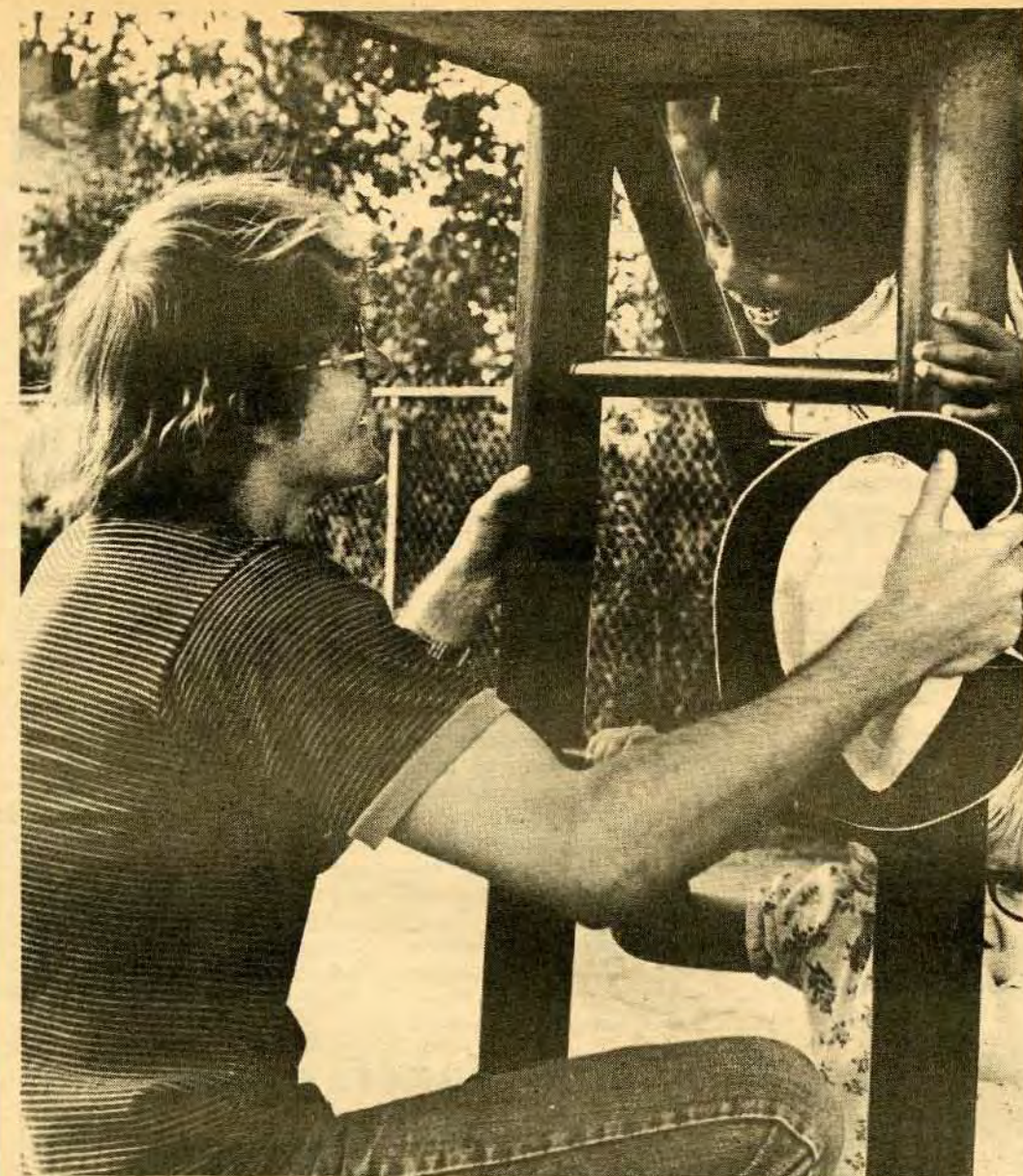
Taylor was 'repetitive'

In regard to the review of "An Evening With James Taylor," I found the concert so relaxing I fought to keep my eyes open. Taylor's repertoire was repetitive, uninspired and unprofessional (meaning his mechanical play with the tape recorder).

It seems to me the familiarity of the music was the only thing that saved the show from total disaster. The few moments of inspiration in the show were quickly doused by Taylor's repetitive manner. A greatest-hits show may keep the attention of the audience, but it is far from anything remotely artistic.

I also question Taylor's need for his mid-concert 15-minute breaks. Many performers have worked for longer periods of time, playing more intensely than Taylor, without such breaks. It only served to lengthen an already dreadful display.

Kim Gaines, freshman



Volunteer finds time for child's play

One hour each week, Bill White, a member of the Student Volunteer Bureau, plays babysitter to as many as 50 hugging, tugging pre-schoolers at the Bowling Green Day Care Center.

White, a junior psychology major from Cadiz, said he donates his time at the center because he felt "everything in school was centered around myself and it was bogging me down."

"The kids are so carefree and honest...They say what they feel," White said. "If the kids are mad at you, they'll say something about it. They'll hug you if they like you."

White shares a humorous moment with 4-year-old Michelle Holland (above). Margie Holstrom displays her hula hoop talents as brother Nick clings to White for attention (above right). Michelle, Cathy Parker and Diana La Rue rally around White (right) at the center's playground.

—Photos and text by Alfina Mami

THANKS TO YOU



Thanks for another great year. We look forward to serving you this summer and in the fall semester.

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Bowling Green Mall

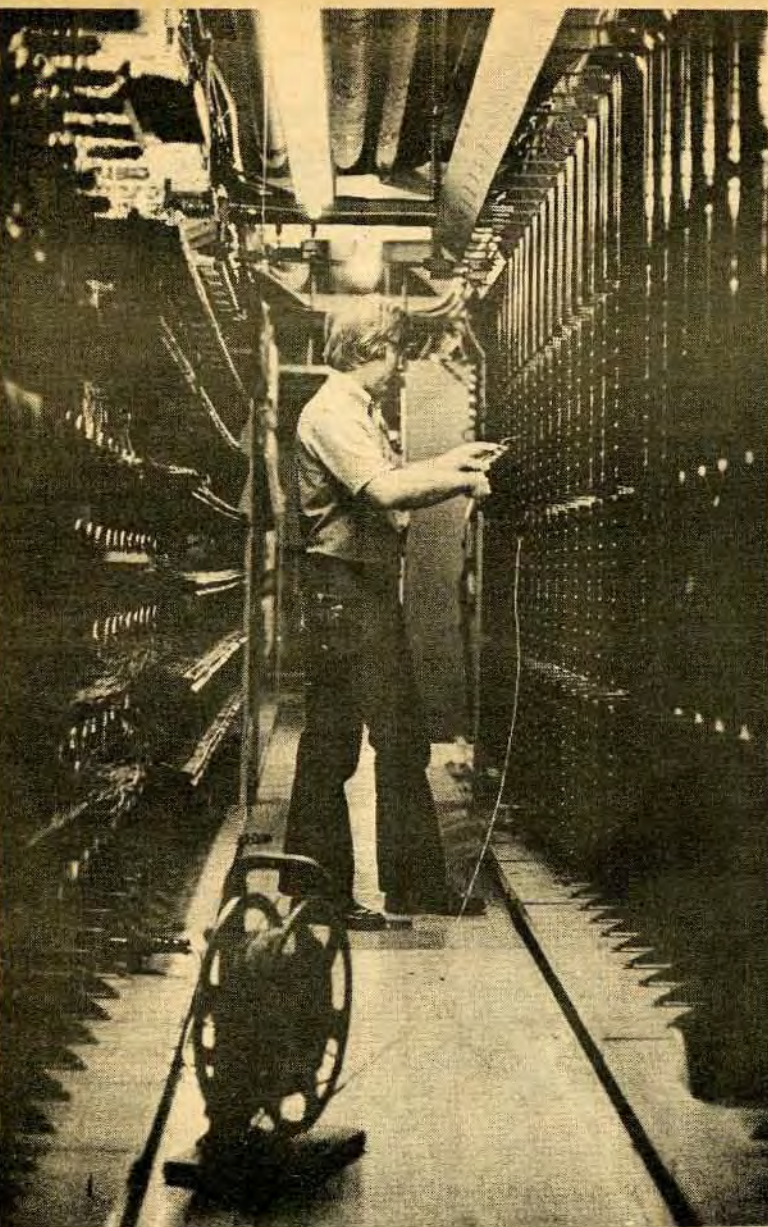


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Wired up

Trying hard not to get his lines crossed, telephone switchman Bill Rudd works on phone lines at Western's substation.

—Jim Burton

Financial aid relocating

4 departments to move by fall

By TERRY CASH

When students return next fall, they will find that the financial aid office and several academic departments have been relocated.

The financial aid office will be moved from its present location in the Craig Alumni Center to the third floor of the administration building because its present location is too cramped, according to Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs.

Five departments will be involved in the shuffle resulting from the completion of the new Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

The industrial education department will begin moving into the new building within a few days, according to Larry Howard, director of purchasing.

Heavy machinery now located in the industrial education building will be moved later this summer by contractors, Howard said.

The geography and geology department will begin moving into the building within a few weeks and will be followed by the agriculture department and part of the engineering department.

According to Owen Lawson, physical plant director, the installation of fixtures in the building will be completed in June. The building originally was scheduled to be completed last August, but construction work actually was completed in December.

In a move related to the opening of the new building, the health and safety department will relocate to facilities in Science and Technology Hall now occupied by the geography and geology department. The move will begin when geography and geology has completed its move.

According to Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs, all classes during May term and the summer will be held according to the schedule bulletin.

Cravens said, "I don't think there will be any confusion. Upperclassmen will be in the same situation as new freshmen are."

Construction material for two greenhouses that are to be built behind the new environmental building are expected to arrive in the next 10 days, according to Lawson. Construction of the greenhouses will take about 30 days.

Plans for the remodeling of Schneider Hall into a dormitory

for continuing education students have been cut back to reduce costs, Lawson said.

"The basic function has not changed," he said, but plans for the refurbishing have been trimmed to cut out some of the new carpeting and plumbing.

Originally, the projected cost of the remodeling was \$600,000, but bids for the project were rejected as being unacceptably high.

The scaled-down remodeling now will cost about \$150,000 if it is approved by the division of engineering in Frankfort, Lawson said.

He said if the project is approved, work can begin in six to eight weeks.

The university also plans to demolish the married student houses along Regents Avenue and a house adjacent to the site of the former L & M Bookstore.

The site occupied by the houses and L & M will be "beautified," Lawson said.

Research winners announced

Sigma Xi, professional honor society, has announced the winners of its annual research conference competition April 15.

Rebecca Walker, agriculture major from Calhoun, won the graduate division with a paper entitled "Iron Requirements of Pigs Farrowed in Metal Farrow-

ing Stalls."

Jackie Lawrence, senior math major from Bowling Green, won first place in the undergraduate divisions with his paper entitled "Numerical Intergration by Polynomial Interpolation."

Each received a \$50 award for his first-place finish.

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Taylor, Gross concerts were 'big successes'

Rick Kelley, Associated Student Government activities vice-president, termed the James Taylor and Henry Gross concerts "big successes."

Kelley said that approximately 6,000 people were on hand for Friday night's James Taylor concert in Diddle Arena, which was free to full-time Western students with an ID.

Of the 6,000, about 4,300 were full-time students. The remaining 1,700 paid to see the concert, Kelley said.

He said that Taylor's fee was \$15,000 and production costs totaled about \$5,000.

"We actually made a profit of \$1,000 from the people that paid to see the concert," Kelley said.

The Henry Gross concert, which also was sponsored by ASG, began with a little confusion, "but I believe everyone really enjoyed the concert," Kelley said.

The confusion began when the concert, originally scheduled to take place at 8 p.m. in L.T. Smith

Stadium, was moved to Garrett Ballroom.

The move was made after Gross refused to appear outside because of cold weather.

"At 7:15 (Monday night) it became evident that there would be more people that wanted to see the concert than Garrett would seat," Kelley said.

He said that Gross agreed to a second performance at 10:30 p.m., for an additional \$1,000.

Kelley said that Gross received \$2,500 for the first show.

He said that 1,400 people were at the first show and that approximately 1,300 people showed up for the 10:30 performance.

"Student Affairs was surprised he (Gross) attracted so many people, but I think they (Student Affairs) did a good job," Kelley said.

"A few people were upset because they didn't get in to see the first show," he said. Kelley said that everyone in line for the first show received a free ticket for the second show.

1,036 students register for May term classes

At the close of preregistration, 1,036 students had registered for May term classes, excluding those from the extended campus, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

House said that although the total number of students taking May term classes wouldn't be known until late registration May 17, he expects that there would not be a significant difference in the number enrolled this year as compared with last year.

A list of canceled classes is posted on the window of the registrar's office on the second floor of the administration building.

Those who registered for classes that since have been canceled should come to the registrar's office as soon as possible to select another course or to ask for a complete refund, House said.

Students may drop one course and add one course anytime prior to 5:30 p.m. May 17 in the registrar's office. A drop-add fee of \$1 will be charged.

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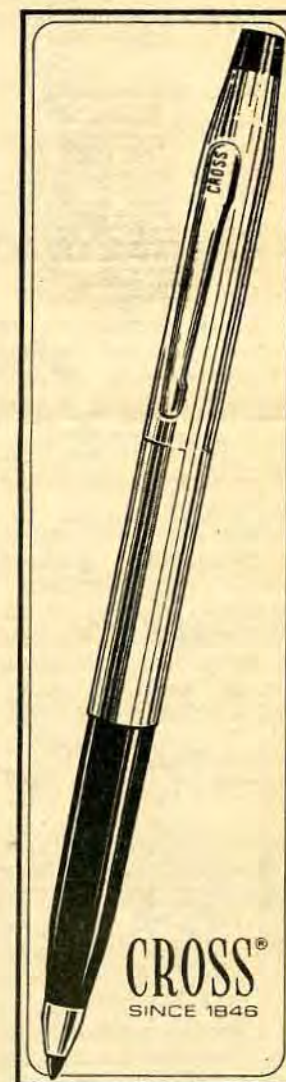
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Sketchbook...

By JUDY WILDMAN
and TERESA MEARS

There are still a few opportunities for escapism from the pressures of study for final examinations. Those who seek the calming effects of music have a large selection, including concerts by the Choral Union, the University Orchestra, a senior voice student, a string bassist and alto saxophonist.

All the programs have no admission charge.

Choral, orchestra concert

The Western Choral Union and University Orchestra will perform Johannes Brahms's "A German Requiem" tonight at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium.

The work, which will be sung in English, will feature Sherry McCoy, a senior from Lexington, as soprano soloist, and Keith Moore, a graduate student from University of Louisville, as baritone soloist.

The program will be conducted by Jim Jones, director of the choral group. Dr. Benjamin

Woodruff is director of the orchestra.

Voice recital

Sherry McCoy will present a program of music by Francis Poulenc and Johann Bach in a senior voice recital tomorrow night at 8 in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

McCoy will be assisted in Bach's "Leibster Jesu, Mein Verlangen, Cantata No. 32" by Michael Dunn, bass; Julie Upton, piano; Dr. Benjamin Woodruff, oboe; Dr. Dwight Pounds, viola; Mrs. Betty Pease, first violin; Ed Marsh, second violin; and the Chamber Choir.

String bass concert

Ernest Szugyi, string bassist, will be the featured performer in a Sunday afternoon concert sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, professional men's music fraternity.

The 3 p.m. program in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center will include music by Giovanni Bottsini, Camille Saint-Saens,

Choral Union to perform 'Requiem' tonight

Randall Thompson and Paul Hindemith.

Szugyi has performed with the Milwaukee and Dallas Symphonies and has been a soloist with the Nashville Baroque and Classical Society. The musician has been a principal and solo string bassist with the Nashville Symphony for the last nine years.

The bassist will be assisted by Charlene McDonald, piano; and James Morgan and Dennis Preston, string bass.

Graduate recital

Robert Watkins will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Watkins, an alto saxophonist,

will perform compositions by Wolfgang Jacobi, Paul Bonneau, David Walters, Emile LeSieur and Alexandre Tcherepnine.

He will be accompanied by Vicki Clayton, piano, in the recital, which is sponsored by the music department.

Planetarium show

The public planetarium show "Action at Taurus" will continue in the Hardin Planetarium through Thursday.

"Action at Taurus" is about the Crab Nebula, the remains of a star that exploded about 5,000 years ago, according to Paul Campbell, planetarium director.

The free programs will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday

and Thursday and at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Hardin Planetarium will begin its next show during the summer academic session.

Art exhibit

The Gallery of the fine arts center will feature its current display of award-winning pieces in the 16th Annual Student Art Competition through Thursday.

Bruce Yenawine, director of the Louisville School of Art, judged the works in drawing, painting, printing, weaving, sculpture, ceramics and photography and chose 49 for the exhibition, which is open to the public on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gallery.

National dance workshop set

The Dance Educators of America has scheduled the first week of its two-week national conference and workshop to take place on Western's campus.

The convention here, from July 5-10, is open to teachers and students of dance.

Applicants must be over 16 years of age and have a minimum two years of dance experience.

A maximum number of 65 persons may enroll for the first phase of the sessions at Western. The second week of dance education will be in New York

City in August; applicants are not required to attend both sessions.

Participants will attend classes, lectures and films with workshop demonstration included in the 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily schedule. The format also includes dancing "at least eight hours a day," according to Beverly Leonard, dance instructor. Western instructors will supplement the faculty of the

convention sessions. Dr. Milo Karsner, folk dance; Dr. William Meadors, children's movement; Dr. Edward Pease, dance history; and Dr. William Leonard, theatre, will teach the various elements of dance production.

In addition to Marge Long, principal of Dance Educators of America and coordinator of the convention, the visiting teachers are Joseph Levinoff, ballet-master at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro; Skip Randall and Jane Dodge, professional dancers and teachers; and Tanya Everett, dance adviser on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and performer in the original Broadway cast of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Campus housing will be available to participants in the workshop. Those interested in attending the convention should contact Mrs. Leonard in the physical education and recreation department for more information.

Craft display to visit Western

The Renwick Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., has selected the Gallery of Western's fine arts center as one of 20 sites in the United States for exhibition of its "Craft Multiples" display.

The exhibit, which will be on display from May 17 to June 10, features traditional and contemporary designs in 133 useful objects of metal, clay, fiber, glass, wood and other materials made by 126 craftsmen in the United States.

The objects range from handcarved cattlebone crochet hooks to a 15-foot birchbark canoe. Some of the other pieces

selected were hand puppets, salt-dough Christmas ornaments, a spinning wheel, ceramic teacups, woven baskets and a glass and plexiglass table.

Bowling Green will be the first of 20 cities to view the exhibit over a three-year period. Locations were selected on the basis of written justifications submitted to the Smithsonian.

Funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the "Craft Multiples" exhibit will be displayed in the Gallery of the fine arts center from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.



—Robin Chard

Mime's the word

Romeo Montes, a senior from Glasgow, rehearses for the mime presentation he presented in Russell Miller Theatre last night.

Congress approves tentative budget at final ASG meeting of the year

By ALFINA MAMI

Item-by-item approval of a tentative 1976-77 Associated Student Government budget was the main focus of business Tuesday at the last ASG meeting of the semester.

The proposed overall budget of \$74,163 is the same amount as the present one. However, compared to this year's budget, the 1976-77 operational funds category was increased by \$1,200, and the entertainment allocation received a \$1,200 cut.

The new budget is "subject to change," according to Christy Vogt, ASG president. Approval of the temporary budget was sought in the event that ASG funds would be needed this summer, Vogt said.

More than an hour was spent on the budget approval, as several congress members questioned expenditures on certain items.

Congressman Marc Levy objected to the allocation of \$150 to each class for the construction of Homecoming floats. The floats are "not the responsibility of ASG," Levy said.

Congress passed Levy's motion to reallocate \$350 of the float money to the entertainment category.

The remainder of the total of \$600 will go toward building an ASG-sponsored float representing the classes. The method of choosing a Homecoming queen candidate from the classes will be decided next fall.

Questions were raised by congress concerning ASG fund-

ing of the Student Volunteer Bureau (SVB) because, according to some congressmen, student volunteers were not receiving class credit for their work. However, congress voted to continue funding the SVB for 1976-77. The new budget provides \$24,213 for special programs and miniconcerts combined. This year's special programs and miniconcerts contained \$1,800 less than that amount.

In other business:

—A proposal for the nomination and selection of Who's Who candidates, drawn up by the Academic Affairs Committee, was approved by congress.

According to the proposal, the ASG administrative vice-president, senior class president, and the chairman and a member of the Academic Council student caucus would compose the Who's Who selection committee.

In addition, a representative from the student affairs office and two faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate also would be committee members.

In order to be eligible for Who's Who, a student must be recommended by two faculty members (each from a separate department) or by one faculty and one student organization, or two student organizations, according to the proposal.

Two nominations will be accepted from each faculty member and each recognized student organization and must be sent to student affairs.

The proposal suggested that

academic performance, honors received and extracurricular activities be used as guidelines for Who's Who selection. The proposal awaits final approval from President Dero Downing.

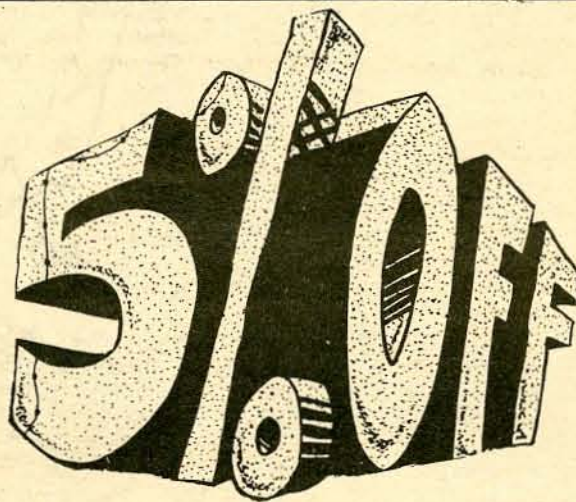
—An amendment to the by-laws concerning attendance at ASG meetings was not approved.

Prior to the vote, several congress members left the meeting, although the two-thirds of the full membership of congress (necessary to adopt a change in the by-laws) were present at the time of the vote. To pass, the amendment needed a unanimous vote. The amendment was authored by Vogt.

—Congress approved the following appointments made by Vogt: Tim Leigh, Bowling Green, Academic Affairs Committee chairman; John David Evans, Prestonsburg, Student Affairs Committee chairman and senior class vice-president; Bob Moore, Radcliff, sergeant at arms; Mike Smither, Louisville, parliamentarian; Gene Saunders, Anchorage, chairman of the Legislative Research Committee; and Tom Hayes, Bardstown, chairman of the Rules and Election Committee.

—A brief orientation to the workings of congress was conducted for the new members. The ASG constitution, committee system and parliamentary procedures were explained by Vogt, Hayes, Levy and Tom Blair, administrative vice-president.

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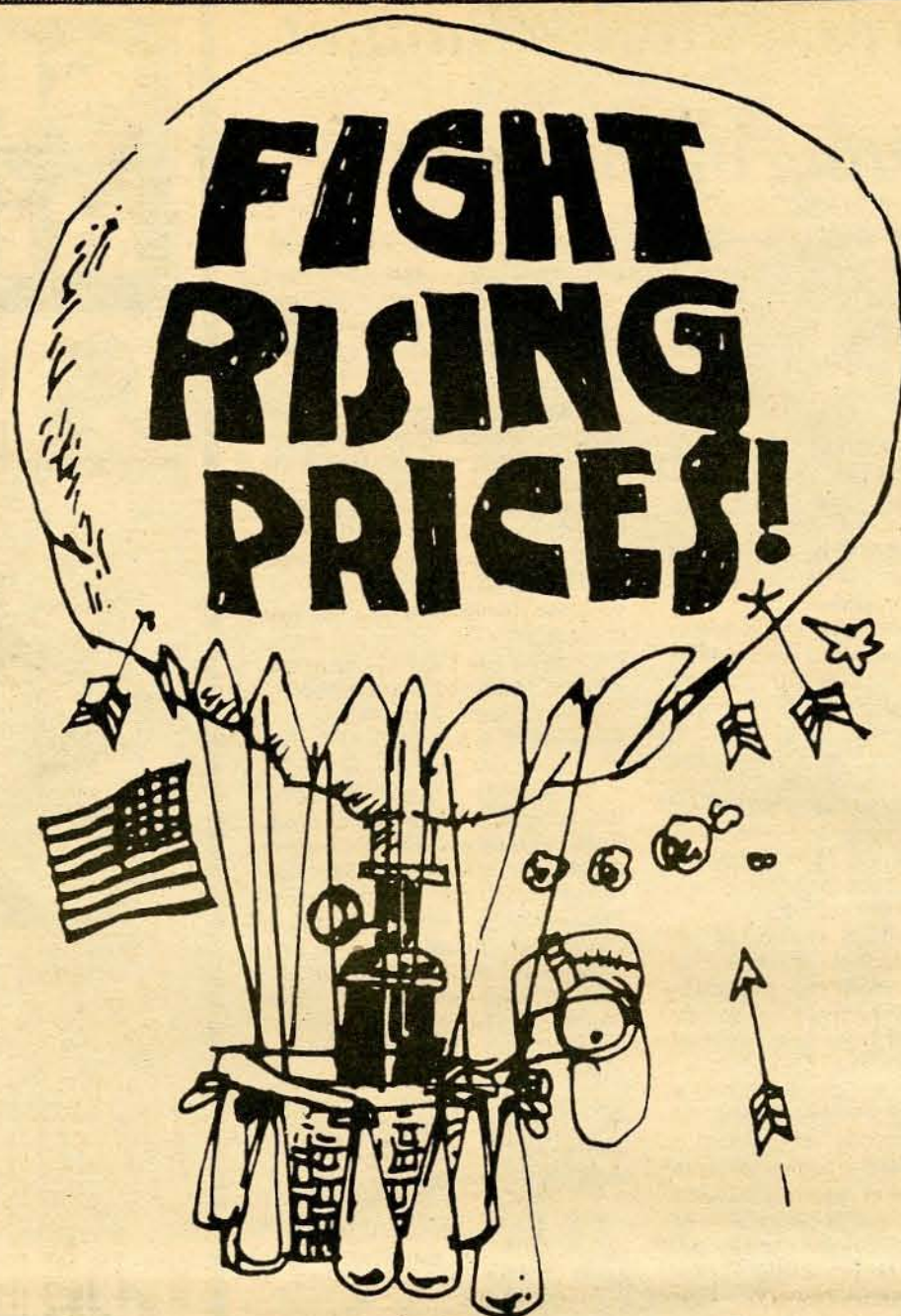
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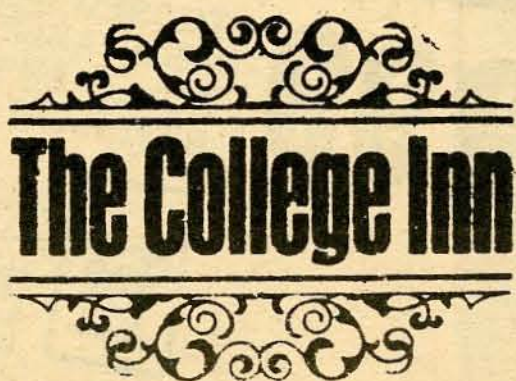
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Looking at the candidates

Stokes calls Carter 'better man'

By PAT HOHMAN

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was described as "almost unstoppable" in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination during a lecture delivered Wednesday night by Carl Stokes, former Cleveland mayor and WNBC-TV commentator.

Stokes arrived at Van Meter Auditorium for the lecture at 9:20, an hour and 20 minutes late. Eighty persons were there to hear the lecture.

Stokes explained that he failed to make a plane transfer in Pittsburgh and wound up in Indianapolis instead of Nashville. Stokes eventually arrived in Nashville, where he was picked up and driven to Bowling Green.

Stokes's delay diminished the audience size "considerably," according to Rick Kelley, activities vice-president of Associated Student Government, which sponsored the lecture.

Stokes said Carter "just represents the better man" with the exception of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn. "Humphrey gets the benefit of the doubt because he is running on nostalgia," Stokes said.

But Humphrey's chances of gaining the nomination are slipping, Stokes said. "The only way Humphrey could stop him (Carter), is if Humphrey got in a primary against him."

"Today, Hubert Humphrey's advisers met in Washington because they understand that the only way Humphrey can become president now is if he got into a primary."

"A secretary to Humphrey

announced today that he would not run in the forthcoming New Jersey primary because he would have to announce his intentions to do so by 4:00 p.m. today (Wednesday)," Stokes said.

Stokes said that "Carter well understands the issues...He impresses people...Jimmy Carter is one of the best men in the race." Stokes also made less flattering remarks about Carter. "He's (Carter) the beneficiary of the fact that his competition is very lackluster."

Stokes made comments about other presidential candidates.

Stokes said of Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., "If you didn't know it, you wouldn't know he was a U.S. Senator. He is short, insecure with people..."

"Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) is a very cosmopolitan, sophisticated man," but Udall has "never developed the successful one-on-one relationship with the voter," Stokes said.

Birch Bayh "never has been able to convince the public that he is a serious contender" for the presidency, Stokes said.

Stokes, who said he covered the Pennsylvania primary for NBC, said, "Anybody who anticipated those results (that Carter would win both the preferential and delegate primaries) has got to be lying."

The fact that black Pennsylvanians voted for Carter after Carter's "ethnic purity" remark, "is just extraordinary," Stokes said.

Criticizing Carter's "ethnic purity" remark, Stokes quoted Carter as saying that black families moving into white

neighborhoods are "alien and diametrically opposed groups."

"It's extraordinary," Stokes said, "that not one black person in leadership in Pennsylvania mentioned anything" about the remark.

"You could imagine what would be said if Carter said give back the land that Israel took in 1968. There's not one (ethnic) group that would not punish him (Carter)...This is what the black people have got to learn," Stokes said.

Stokes then began to praise Carter.

"You can't say the man was a racist; look at his record," Stokes said, pointing to civil rights progress made during Carter's administration as governor of Georgia.

"Carter...has a good record as far as minority housing, schools, highways and appointing blacks to high positions...Carter has been able to come to grips with the major issues that cut across the society," Stokes said.

Stokes predicted that if President Ford and Carter are their parties' nominees, Carter would win.

"Of all the men running, there isn't one man who says he is going to do the things that clearly need to be done," Stokes said, referring to almost all candidates' promises to reduce the extent of government in American life.

"I'm not optimistic about the prospects of those who live in the central city." The federal government has left the "cities to care for themselves."



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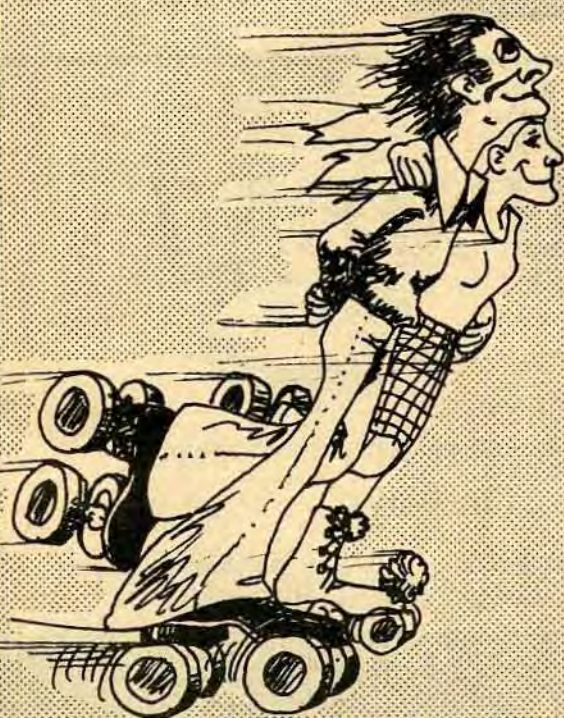
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—Photos and text by Mark Lyons

Codirector Bob Martin (above) leads the opening prayer at one of the regular Thursday night meetings. Allen Dodd (above right) lifts his hands as he joins in the morning service. Jim Lewis and Blair Chick share a quiet moment in Jim's room before beginning their scripture study. Jim is one of the six people who live at the center.



Maranatha

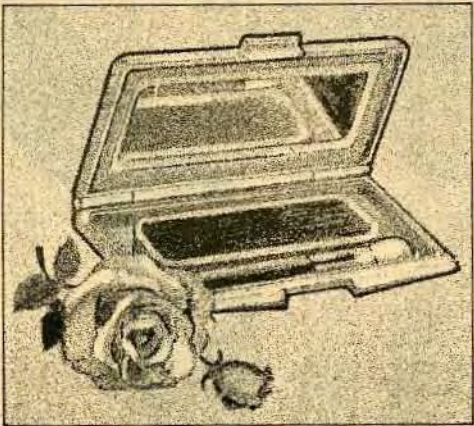
*Students meet
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Students meet every Monday and Thursday night at the Maranatha Center, 1438 Chestnut St., where they sing, share experiences and study the Bible. According to Jim Lewis, one of three full-time staff members, the group is nondenominational. "We would like to see all Christians come together under the Lord Jesus Christ." The center is basically self-supporting through member contributions, although Lewis said it occasionally receives help from the home base in Paducah.



Jim Lewis speaks at a regular meeting at the center.

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Education option approved

By JUDY WILDMAN

A career and vocational teacher education option in the master of arts degree in education and massive overhaul of the mass communications department curriculum were approved yesterday in a lengthy Academic Council meeting.

The council also adopted an option for considering general education courses by college curriculum committees.

The procedure gives each college curriculum committee the option of considering courses for general education or sending them directly to the general education committee.

The council failed to act on a proposal to shorten the time allowed for students to add courses when some members left the two-hour session, and the council lost its quorum.

The proposed change would reduce the days to add from the first eight days of the semester to the first five days and from the first four days of a summer session or bi-term to the first three days.

Rules were waived in order to pass changes in the course numbers and titles for the mass communications department, which has revamped courses to facilitate future accreditation by the American Council on Education for Journalism.

The changes also included the approval of a photojournalism major.

The council also passed several new courses in mass communications, health, sociology, anthropology, and physical education.

In other business, the council gave first-reading approval to an interdisciplinary program in performing arts leading to a bachelor of fine arts degree.

The performing arts degree integrates the music, speech and theatre and physical education and recreation departments.

Each student would be evaluated periodically for proficiency in theater, dance and music, with concentration in one of the areas.

After much discussion and procedural snarls, the council approved a report by the General Education Guidelines Committee on the inclusion of two courses, Basic Oral Interpretation and Energy, and the rejection of seven courses in the general education guidelines.

The group also voted to accept the recommendation of the Scholastic Regulations Committee that the designation "NG" or No Grade be added to the grading system for courses carrying no letter grade.

Tate awarded education honor

Dr. Boyce Tate, head of the engineering technology department, has been presented the Award of Achievement in Engineering Education by the Kentucky Society of Professional Engineers.

The award was presented at the society's annual banquet in Louisville last Friday.

Hygienist to head state dental group

Sherrie Cox, dental clinic supervisor and instructor of dental hygiene, has been elected president of the Kentucky Dental Hygienists Society.

Ms. Cox previously has served as vice-president and president-elect of the organization.

also will be discontinued Friday, for both personal and payroll checks, according to Buddy Childress, director of the bookstore. The service will be resumed May 17 for the May term and summer school session.

the information in any other publication.

Student information in the directory, in compliance with limitations set by federal law, includes the following: name, classification, major, campus address, campus telephone number, home address and home telephone number.

Check cashing ends today

Today is the deadline for cashing personal checks in Wetherby Administration Building. The office will continue to cash payroll checks, however.

The check-cashing service in the College Heights Bookstore

Phone listing not mandatory

Students who do not want to be included in next year's campus phone directory must notify the public affairs office in writing by July 30, according to Paul Just, staff assistant in the office.

The directory is published by Western and Promotional Enterprises of Indianapolis. Contractual arrangements with the company forbid distribution of

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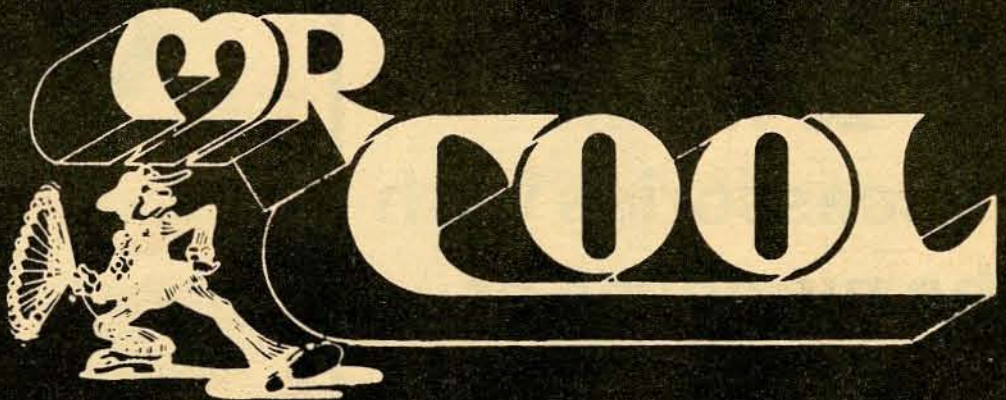
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—Ross Goolsby

Not known for speed, but useful just the same, a shopping cart is chained to the bicycle rack outside Hugh Poland Hall.

Fulbright forms are available

Interested students may now apply for Fulbright grants for 1977-78, according to Dr. Carol Brown, head of the foreign languages department and Western's Fulbright adviser.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree before the beginning date of the grant. Applicants also must be proficient in the language of the

country in which they intend to live, in most cases.

Fulbright scholars receive money to study or do research abroad.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of students.

Selection is based on the academic or professional record of the applicant and the feasibility of the proposed study plan; the applicant's language preparation and personal qualifications also are considered.

Preference is given candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Applications for the grants can be obtained from Brown.

Herald breaks

Today's Herald is the last paper of the semester. The Herald will publish a summer issue on June 30.

Regular publication of the paper will resume on Aug. 27.

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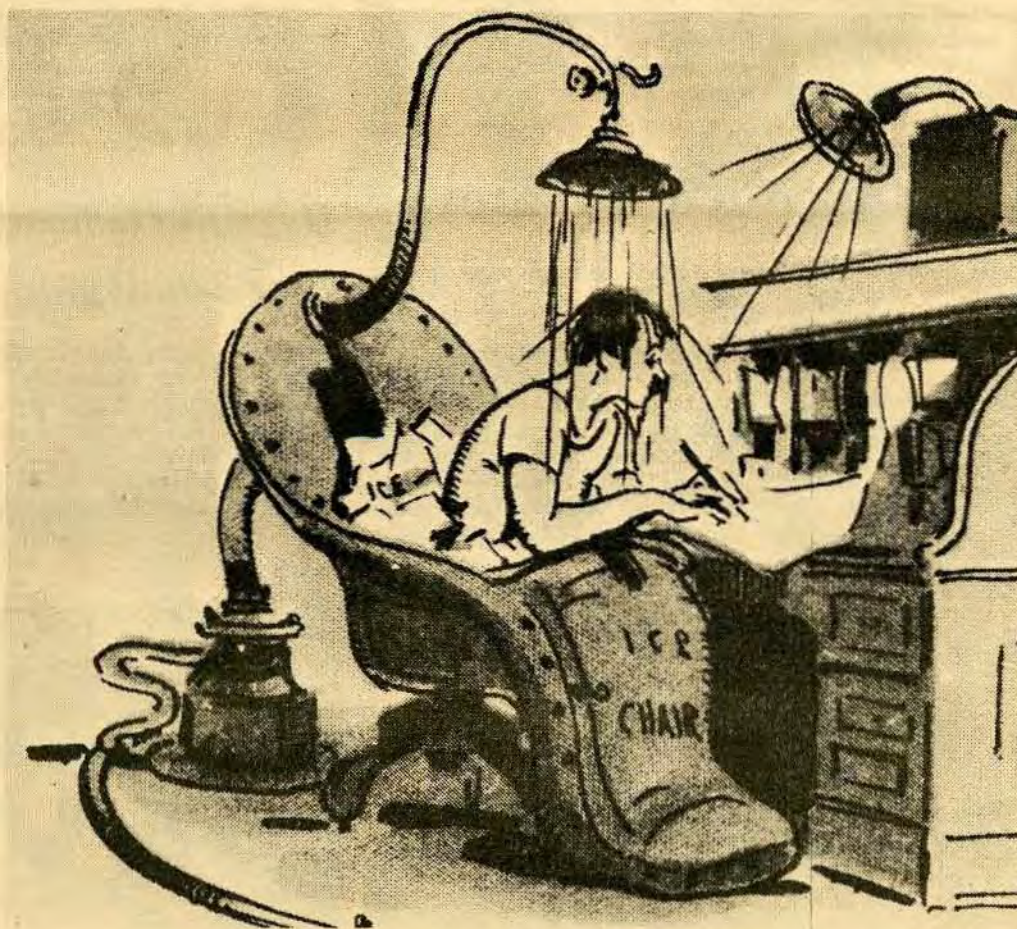
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1423 Laurel

Delivery of the 1976

Talisman

has been delayed by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N.C. Books will not be available until the middle of May.

As a result, the 1976 TALISMAN will be mailed free to all students who desire a copy of the book. Mailing forms will be available in Room 123 of the Downing University Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday,

May 3, 4 and 5, as well as Commencement Saturday, May 8, 1976.

All students must present a full-time ID card or proof of full-time student status to receive a free TALISMAN. Again, there will be no mailing charge.

Students who do not qualify for a free TALISMAN may purchase a copy for \$7.00 and enjoy the free mailing privilege.

Fill out your address card — Room 123, DUC

Scholarship requests must be filed by May 25

Applications for \$25,000 in College Heights Foundation scholarships, which were recently approved by the Board of Regents, are available at several locations on campus.

According to David Mefford, director of university-school relations, the applications will be available in all residence halls, Garrett Conference Center, Downing University Center, the financial aid office and the university-school relations office.

The scholarships are to be awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 3.5 or better grade-point

average. According to Mefford, the money will be divided among the three classes and among all colleges.

Scholarship money will be divided into 25 \$500 awards and 50 \$250 awards.

The university-school relations office will make the determination of awards, which will be based on student achievement and not on financial need.

Deadline for applying for the scholarships is May 25. Mefford said he hopes to notify the recipients by the middle of July.

Approximately 700 students are eligible for the scholarships, according to Mefford.

WKU to host state Olympics

The state Special Olympics will be conducted on Western's campus May 21, 22 and 23.

Approximately 1,000 athletes from 12 regions across the state will compete in the events on Saturday. The athletes are 8 years old and older, according to Joann Verner, co-chairperson in charge of the Olympics.

The athletes and 500 coaches and chaperones will stay in campus dormitories.

On Friday, after dorm assignments are made, the Ft. Campbell band will perform. The athletes then will parade as part of opening ceremonies. The torch will be lit and the Olympic oath recited.

Friday night the Bowling Green-Warren County Jaycees are sponsoring a variety show as entertainment for the athletes, according to Howard Bailey, coordinator of men's residence hall programs and a Jaycee.

The variety show will be held in Ivan Wilson Amphitheater. Bailey said the Jaycees are soliciting individuals or groups who want to participate in a five-to-seven-minute routine, act or skit. Any interested persons should contact Bailey.

Saturday night the Greenwood Optimists are sponsoring a dance in Garrett Ballroom featuring Big Daddy Bobaloo and the Traveling Disco from WAKQ-FM.

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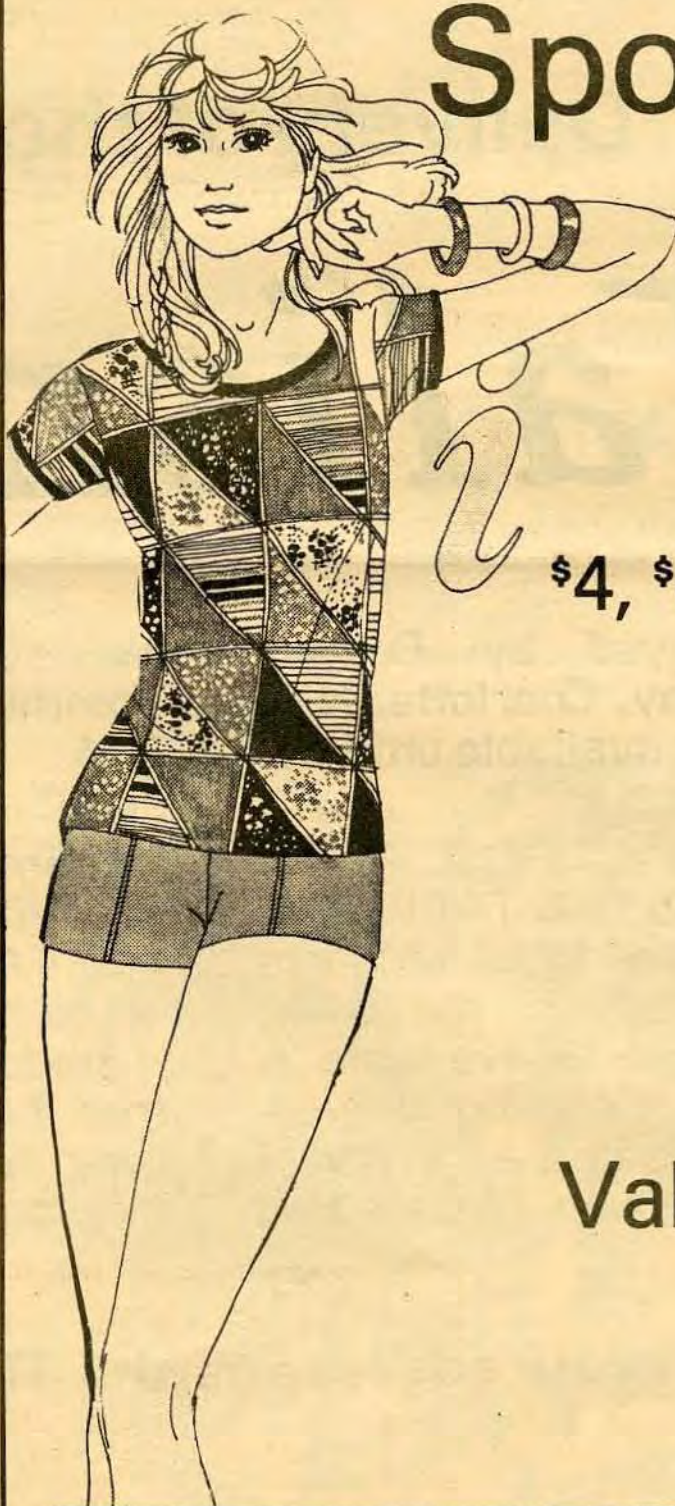
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Injured trackmen return

Winning 13th title may be toughest

By ROGER STINNETT

With injuries this season to a dozen major Western trackmen dimming the Toppers' hopes for winning their 13th straight OVC crown, coach Jerry Bean has kept a file of snappy answers for people inquiring about the team's health situation.

But now, when it appears that the squad is about as healthy as it's going to be, he can't get out of the habit.

"Coach Bean and coach (Lloyd) Kolker are definitely at full strength at this moment," he said yesterday.

Of course, the Toppers aren't really in that bad of shape for the May 10-11 meet at Austin Peay.

Consider this:

—Pole vaulter Bobby Sandidge (who was out with a sprained ankle) is out of his cast and will begin jogging May 10-11.

—Long jumper-sprinter Jeff Thomas (hamstring pull) is "at about 80 per cent full speed."

—Sprinter Winston Brown (groin pull) was "at about 100 per cent last week;" but has "slipped back a little this week."

—High jumper Chuck Durrant (foot injury) and triple jumper Jerry Owens (leg injury) are "at full speed," according to Bean.

"We're going to be in it no matter who we line up," Bean said. "The chances of defending it are better as we get our people back." He admits that the returning wounded won't all be at 100 per cent efficiency, but they'll all be at "95 per cent. With a great effort and a little luck, they can still perform well for us."

Bean said that Austin Peay, Morehead, Middle Tennessee and Western are the main contenders

this year. "Austin Peay, Morehead and us could all finish as low as fourth," he added. "Middle may not win, but they have the most solid points. They're almost sure to finish in second place."

For Middle, the OVC meet will be a "field day"—strictly. The Blue Raiders have a quartet of super jumpers (they call themselves the "Grasshopper Gang") named Skeikh Faye, Marvin Hill, Jimmy Washington and John Do Doo. They jumped all over their competition at the OVC quadrangular with Murray, Western and Austin Peay. The gang members took first and second in the long jump, second in the high jump and first, second and third in the triple jump. All have qualified for the NCAA, too.

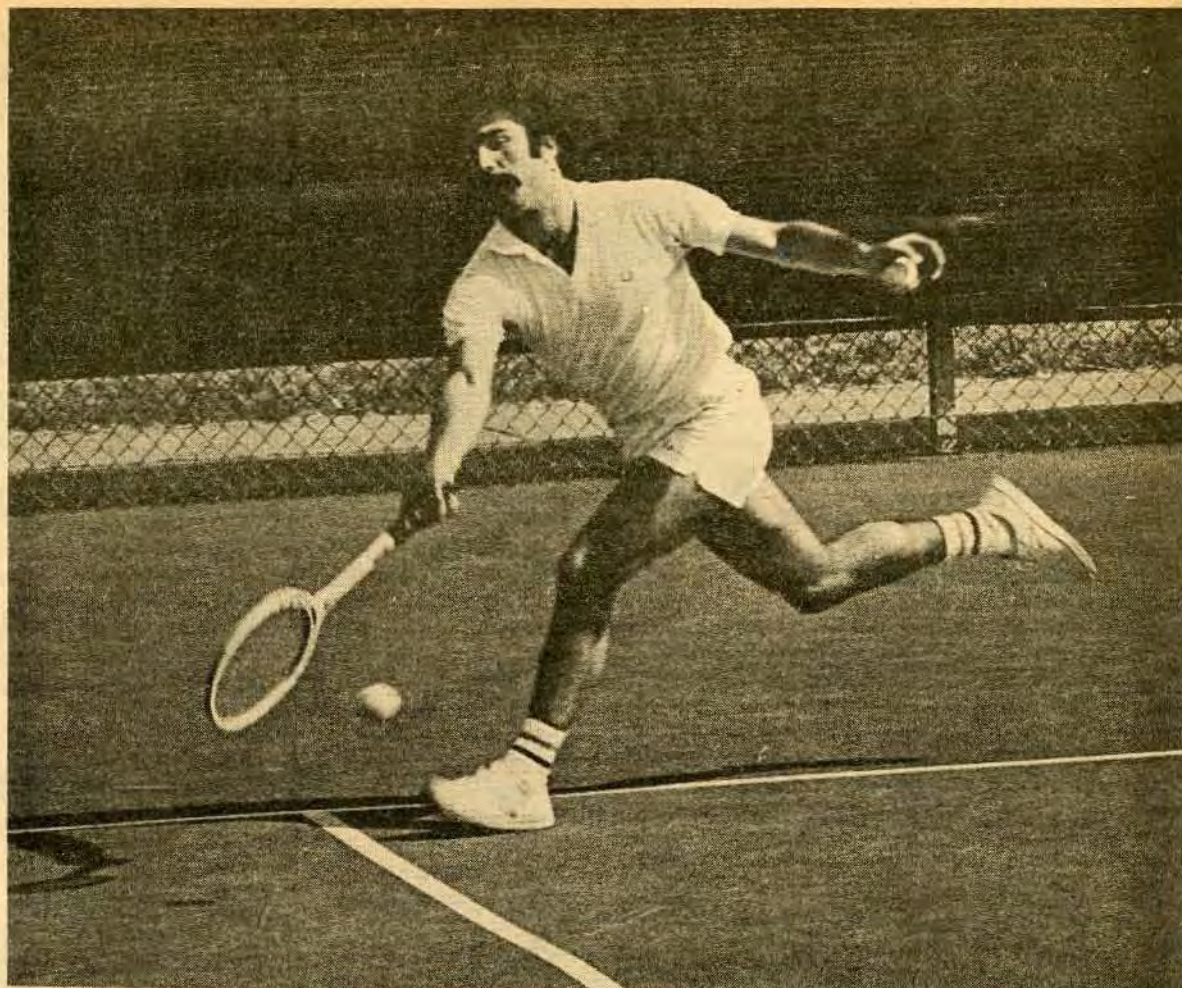
Harrison Salami also got first in field events as he won the discus and javelin and John Warner won the pole vault. There doesn't really seem to be anyone around who can take all those points away from Middle in the field events, Bean said.

Austin Peay has a national-class long jumper in three-time All-American Anthony Carter, who finished third in the NCAA last year and who has qualified for the national meet by jumping a foot and a half over the 25-0 standard this year.

Peay also has strength in the hurdles and sprints, with defending conference champs Dan Taillon (high hurdles) and Mike Bernikow (intermediate hurdles) returning and with freshman Johnny Williams, who won the OVC indoor 60 and qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

Morehead has Bobby Jones, which is just about all that any

—Continued to Page 18—



—Bruce Edwards

Bulent Altinkaya, lunging for a low shot in a regular season match, is one of eight No. 1 players from around the conference who will be contending for the top singles title at the OVC tournament May 10-11 at Austin Peay. According to Western coach Ted Hornback, all eight have the talent to claim the crown.

Draw could determine OVC net title

By ROGER STINNETT

Any of four, or perhaps five, teams could come away with the conference championship at the OVC tennis tournament May 10-11, according to Hilltopper coach Ted Hornback, and the difference could come down to a lucky tournament draw.

"The championship could be determined by a break in the draw," said Hornback, whose Toppers close their season with a home match against Austin Peay today. "Luck in the draw could

put three of the top four teams in one bracket and leave the fourth in the other. And I've seen teams lose when they were in a bracket like that, too. They get complacent and just get beat."

The top four teams, in Hornback's estimation, are Western, Eastern, Morehead and Murray, though "Austin Peay could be close up there."

Hornback, the senior coach in the conference, said he doesn't like this year's blind-draw method. "I've never been in favor of that. The purpose of seeding is

to get the top players in the finals for a good tournament.

"The good boys deserve seeding," Hornback said. "Sometimes the top boy beats a weaker player in the finals six-love, six-love. The first round could look like the finals."

If the veteran mentor's analysis of the league's top players is accurate, though, that may not happen. "Almost every team has a top player," he said. "There's not a No. 1 player in the

—Continued to Page 18—

Huff'n puff

Ho-hum... it's just another great year for Western

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Just as predictable as the sun peeking over the horizon every morning is Western's athletic program peaking over everyone else in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It's been a standing rule in the league that the other seven schools battle for the runner-up spot. For the Toppers have been top dog in the conference since its establishment in 1948.

At season's end, Western will win its 10th All-Sports title in the 14 years that the OVC has awarded such an honor. The title is based on overall competition in the league in football, basketball, tennis, track, cross-country, golf and baseball.

The Toppers already have

claimed titles in football, basketball and cross-country this season. Not to mention the excellent shot the track and tennis squads will have at adding two more titles when the OVC championships are held May 10-11.

When one looks at the many titles that Western owns, it is almost diabolical how a school could dominate the way Western has.

Counting the three titles tucked away this season, Western has earned 66. No other conference foe is even close to that figure.

So how does a school rule over everyone else with the might that the Toppers have?

In talking to the coaches and players, three words always seem

to appear: tradition, pride and spirit.

And when those three words are incorporated to a sports program it produces an almost indestructible machine.

"Yes, there is the pride, tradition and spirit factor here," said Dave Carter, who will be the captain of the football squad next fall. "It seems when there are those factors it makes you work harder. And when you work harder you do your best job. And when you do your best job you are going to win," he said.

"It's a lot of hard work on both the athletes' and coaches' part," Carter said. "There seems to be good rapport among all the players and coaches here at Western, which makes it a united program."

Carter said when he represents Western's program on the field he feels the pride, tradition and spirit. "Yeah, I get goose bumps all over me," he said.

There appears to be a strong kind of family tie between the programs. Many times an athlete from one sport will jump to another one during different seasons.

Recruiting is easier for Western because of this winning tradition. And without the horses, a miracle coach couldn't produce winner after winner.

Tradition is made from winning clubs.

Topper Football wasn't strong in the conference until Jimmy Feix took over the reins. But in the last six seasons the Toppers have won four of their six titles

and finished second in the nation on two occasions.

The basketball program has always been the conference's best. The tradition started with E.A. Diddle and has continued through to present coach Jim Richards. This season's title was the 16th. Morehead is the closest futile pursuer with seven. Not to be forgotten are the Tops' eight trips to the NCAA and nine excursions to the NIT.

Since the beginning of the league, Western tennis has been a title claimer. If the netters win next month, it will be for a record 19th time. All of the crowns have come under the direction of Ted Hornback. However, if the team finishes second, it will be for the

—Continued to Page 18—

Netters face tough tourney schedule

—Continued from Page 17—

league not capable of beating anyone else. Everyone in the league has a good No. 1 man—there are eight good No. 1 men."

The two-day tournament's grueling schedule could take a toll on players, too. "It's tough to play two singles matches and one doubles matches on the first

day," Hornback said. "If all three go to three sets, that's nine sets of tennis a boy might have to play in one day, and that's not good."

"Most everyone could win with a good break. Any of five teams could very easily win it. If a team has all its boys advance and it wins two singles and one doubles (titles), or if it has two in the finals, then it's home free."

Western's hopes for a 19th title were dwindling around the mid-point of the season, but with a win over Middle last Monday, they are being rejuvenated. The Tops are 4-3 in the conference and 15-6 overall, including consecutive wins over Lewis University, Murray and Middle (with a third-place finish in the Crimson Tide Classic last week).

Western has split with Middle and Murray, beaten Peay and Tennessee Tech and lost to Eastern. The most recent win, the 5-2 victory over Middle, avenged an earlier 4-3 loss and put Western back into the title picture.

"I think we're over the problems we experienced earlier in the season," Hornback said. His squad had lost as many matches this year as the past three seasons combined, and more than any Topper team since 1962 when Western was 7-7.

"All of the boys are playing better except Bulent (Altinkaya)," he said, "and I think even he's started to perk up."

Hornback said that Eastern, which is undefeated in the conference and whose No. 1 player, Joe Shaheen, is unbeaten, is probably the toughest his team has met, but there's no "shoo-in anywhere."

Western inks first recruit

In an attempt to fill the void created by the departure of senior guards Johnny Britt and Chuck Rawlings, Western has signed its first recruit for next season.

Greg Burbach, a 6-4 guard from Wahlert High School in Dubuque, Iowa, has signed Ohio Valley Conference and national letters of intent with the Toppers.

Burbach averaged 15 points, eight rebounds and seven assists last season as he helped Wahlert to a 15-8 record. He sprained his ankle in the first quarter of the state tournament which severely hampered Wahlert's shot at the title.

Toppers' scribes travel often thanks to winning tradition

—Continued from Page 17—

eighth time. So the Toppers have either been first or second for 25 of 27 years.

Track came into its own in 1964 under coach Tom Ecker. The OVC crown in '64 was Western's first. Since then the Toppers, coached by Burch Oglesby and present coach Jerry Bean, have failed to lose the crown. A title this season would be the school's 13th consecutive.

The golf team has done fairly well with nine titles, while the cross-country team has won the marbles for the past two seasons to bring its total to three.

Baseball, however, has been Western's Achilles' heel. The last time Western won a crown was in 1953. Jim Pickens has

been coach during the drought for 11 seasons.

And this season his squad broke a Western record which was established last season. The '75 spring team lost 20 games; this spring's team broke that mark with 21 losses.

But the other programs appear healthy and full of the winning tradition.

So healthy in fact that the Herald sports staff traveled approximately 10,000 miles covering the football team in California, Iowa and Louisiana during the playoffs; the cross-country team at the nationals at Penn State and the basketball team at Dayton, Ohio.

But, ho-hum, that's just one of the advantages in covering the Hilltoppers as a sports writer.

Bean hopes for luck in OVC meet

—Continued from Page 17—

team needs. In one meet, Jones, only a sophomore, set a school record in the 220 and won the 100, long jump and high jump. He won the long jump last year, too, and has qualified for the NCAA in the 220. The Eagles also return Oscar Jones, last year's 220 champ.

Murray has a world-class sprinter in Cuthbert Jacobs, who has met the NCAA standards in the 100 and 220 and who leads the conference in both events.

East Tennessee has plenty of strength in the distance events.

"All six places in the mile will be split between them and us," predicted Bean.

Tennessee Tech has displayed power in the hurdles with Rod Moore and Bill Burney, and Eastern shows promise in the quarter-mile and mile with Bryan Robinson, who is ranked tops in the conference, and Tyrone Harbut, rated close behind Robinson.

Western, meanwhile, finds strength in the high jump with Durrant and Craig Tonnemacher, the two best in the league. In the mile, Joe Tinius and Chris Ridler have the conference's best times.

The three-mile strength includes Ridler and Tony Staynings as the undisputed stars, though East Tennessee's Mark Finucane is an All-American distanceman. Dave Jagers and Jim Willoughby apparently are the tops in the loop in the half mile while freshman Don Douglas is showing promise in the intermediate hurdles.

Bean said the factors for winning the crown this year will be "injuries, how well we compete relative to everyone else—since there'll be surprises from us and others—and third—but not last—Lady Luck."

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Griffin is optimistic

OVC is challenge to golfers

By JIM GROVE

Coach Frank Griffin's golf team will climax its season next weekend at the OVC tournament, and even though Griffin is optimistic, Austin Peay and East Tennessee will provide the stiffest competition for his linksmen.

Austin Peay will host the tournament, which will be played on neutral ground at Falls Creek Falls Park, Tenn., but Griffin maintains that Tennessee Tech will have the advantage.

"The course is only 30 miles from Cookeville," said Griffin. "And they can go down there every day and practice."

Three of the past four OVC titles have gone to host schools. Eastern is the defending champion, having won at Richmond last year. Middle won at Murray

in 1974, but Morehead and East Tennessee won on their home courses the previous two years.

One of the main reasons that the tournament was moved to a neutral course was that all the OVC schools' courses measure only 6,000 or so yards, which neutralizes the long hitters. The Falls Creek Falls course, however, measures about 1,000 yards longer than any of the other courses.

Western has lost to only two OVC schools all season, Austin Peay and Eastern. And the Topper linksters had outshot the Colonels on two previous occasions before falling to them on their home course last weekend.

"Things are looking pretty good," said Charlie Bowers, who will be competing in his third OVC tournament for the Toppers.

"When we were starting off, we played like we couldn't pick up a golf stick, but now, everybody is coming around."

Austin Peay has defeated Western twice, outscoring the Toppers by 16 strokes in one match and taking them by five last weekend at Eastern. But Western hasn't competed against East Tennessee.

"I believe we have a good chance to win it," Bowers said. "But East Tennessee is going to be the roughhouse."

The OVC tournament will end what Griffin has called a "successful" spring season for the Toppers. The team placed sixth in the University of Tennessee Invitational while tying for second in an OVC quadrangular meet and finishing fourth in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational last weekend.



Charlie Bowers

Top two girls on state team

Even though the spring season is officially over for the women's tennis team, Western's two top players, Katy Strozdas and Shelly Fredlake, will be representing the school on a state team in regional competition.

The tourney, which will have state squads from Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, is sponsored by the Association of Inter-Collegiate Athletics for women. Strozdas has been seeded No. 1 on the Kentucky team while the Strozdas-Fredlake doubles combo has also been seeded No. 1.

Fredlake also will be one of 200 girls competing May 12-16 in the Tennis Tournament of Champions at Merrifield, Va., sponsored by Seventeen Magazine. She qualified by winning the No. 1 singles spot last year in the Indiana state high school tournament.

Editorial cartoonist

The College Heights Herald is seeking a qualified artist to draw editorial cartoons for the paper next year.

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